NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The strength

which was shown in the market all through yesterday's trading was maintained at the opening of the stock market this morning although

price movements were comparatively

narrow and some stocks showed re-

any source and where recessions oc-

curred they were simply due to a diversion of demand through other

point to 111 and Texas Company sold off 1/2 to 173, but Pierce Oil made a

fractional gain. Marine Preferred

was in urgent demand, moving up 1½ points to 106, and Burns Brothers made a gain of 1½ points to 155.

Steel Common maintained its strong

tone, ranging from 113% to 113% during the first fifteen minutes. In-ternational Paper moved up one

314 Alaska G M.. 314 314 314

1% Alas-Jupeau 1% 1% 1%

31¼ Allis-Chal... 31½ 31½ 31½

841/2 Als-Cham pt. 841/2 841/2 841/2

451/2 Am. Can.... 451/2 451/4 451/2

A C & Fdy.. 91% 87% 89

A C & F pt.. 110% 110% 110%

Am Cot Oil .. 42% 42% 42%

Am. Can pf... 92 92

20% Am H & L.. 20% 20% 20%

42½ Am Linseed. 42¼ 42¼ 42¼

7714 Am Lin pt... 7714 7714 7714

67% Am Loco.... 67% 66% 67%

110% Am Sam Tob. 110% 110% 110%

36% Am W P pt. 36% 36% 36%

5516 Am Woolen.. 5516 55% 5616

6914 Anaconda -.. 6974 6874 69

8614 Atchison. . 84 84

Bald Loco... 92

82% Beth Steel... 82% 82%

821/2 Beth Stl B ... 823/2 82

53% Balt & Ohio. 53% 53%

40% Brook R T., 40% 40%

70% Cen Leather. 7114 7012

48% CM & S P., 48% 48%

57% Ches & Ohio. 58 57%

Chin C Cop., 40

Col F & I... 47

25% CR I & P R. 25% 25%

88% Consol Gas.. 89% 89%

541/2 DisSec..... 541/4 54

2836 Gaston Wms. 29

31% Gt Nor Ore. .

47 Hask & Bar., 47 46

1-3½ Burns Bros.. 155 154

Brunswick .. 13 13

20% Cal Petrol.. 20% 20% 20%

77% CM&SPpt 77% 77% 77%

16% Chile Copper 16% 16% 18%

351/2 Col G & E... 361/6 361/6 361/6

69 CRI&P 6 w1. 68% 68% 68%

671/2 Crucible Stl. 671/4 661/2 661/2

30% Cuba C Sug. 30% 30% 30%

Can Pacific. 164 16314 16314

94½ Barrett Co... 95

85% Chandler M.. 86

Am Zinc.... 15% 15% 15%

A G & W L., 104% 104% 104%

Beth Stl pf. 104 103% 104

91% AH&Lpt. 93% 91% 93

35¼ Amer Ice... 35

Am Smelt's 78

91% A Steel Fdy. 92

108% Am Sugar... 108

Am Beet Sug 69

Am Ag Chem 981/2 981/2 98

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point to 361/2.

Mexico Petroleum reacted over one

from yesterd y's highest There was no pressure from

# 40,000 DISTRICT **COAL BINS FILLED**

trator, for his steady insistence that Washington should be treated as a

war town, a war center, and the war workers here insured against anagreed, making the apportionment for the District that it is believed will care for local conditions. Both the national and local fuel ad-

ministrations appear to be efficient in their work and thoroughly organized o meet this winter's demands broughout the country. There is some feeling in Virginia

and Maryland over the special care taken of the District. In those States the coal allotment was reduced and people in rural and suburban district: urged to bern all the wood they could

workers who live in suburban towns in Virginia and Maryland are not so satisfied over the coal outlook, and are making appeals to the District fuel administration for help. The town coal dealers who have supplied them in the past are not getting in large shipments of coal. District coal dealers, it is stated, are restricted to delivery of coal only to such suburban customers as they have supplied in the past. That includes persons living near the District line, in Virginia of Maryland. Considerable pressure for help from Washington is expected from Government workers in the suburbs who have heretofore bought from dealers near them.

Apothy In District. Washington coal dealers have found

apathy among District people about getting in coal. One large dealer recently sent 300 cards to customers suggesting that if they would call and make ar-rangements he could supply them. Not more than forty-five persons bothered

to answer, Most of the coal dealers of Washingten now have equipment and men suffi-cient to handle orders except as to storage ,they said today. In another month they cannot tell whether labor will be available. The new draft is going to take many men from all industries.

Consumers of soft coal are also being taken care of. The Government is looking after its own coal supplies through the law passed by Congress-providing money for Government coal dumpa, supplies, and equipment A good deal of this coal is arriving over the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. New canal boats have been put in operation on the canal. They were constructed for the Government. It is officially stated that the Gov-

ernment has never taken over the operation of the canal, but it is exercising a close supervision over the company the is operating, so that the full capacity of coal may be brought here by boats. The Rallroad Administration is guaranteeing the operating company against financial losaes, and in return for that insists upon making the canal do its best. Until freezing weather comes the canal boats will continue bringing bitumin ous coal here from the Maryland coal

### TO ANSWER CHARGE

He was arrested last night by Deon a warrant sworn out by his wife, vasion, back in 1914. France, fearing who seeks the custody of the child.

### **FOCH LAUDS YANKS**

LINDON, Sept. 28.—Marshal Poch, of them gave up their lives in stemcommander-in-chief of the allied
armies on the western front, stated
reday according to a dispatch receiv-

who is visiting in this city, has inwho is visiting in this city, has in-wited the French Confederation of Labor to send delegates to the na-tional conference of the American Federation, it is announced here. American delegates will be present at tions factories, particularly on shells. the next conference of the confereda-

### GETS G. O. P. NOMINATION.



### THE CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

BE A FRONT RANK INVESTOR, NOT A STRAGGLER

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# ☆ FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN ☆ VOLUNTEER YOUR LOAN SUBSCRIPTION ! DONT WAIT TO BE PLEAD WITH: DONT WAIT TO BE COAXED! DONT STRAGGLE IN!



Everyone works and there is a fine spirit of co-operation among the peo-Charles J. Collins, forty-five years ple of France, according to Lieut. old, of Scranton, Pa., employed for Paul Berthier and other officers of

old, of Scranton, Pa., employed for the past week as a carpenter on the new Government buildings, will be taken back to Scranton, Pa., today to answer charges of kidnaping his six-year-old son, James Collins, 636 Madison avenue, Scranton.

According to the police, Collins and his wife have been separated for over a year, and the wife claims to have legal custody of the child. Two weeks ago, the police state. Collins brought the child to this city and put him in a home here.

Factories Were Hampered. In the great rush of the German in for her very life, summoned every man to arms. This was a mistake for munitions factories were denuded of their skilled workmen, and many

today, according to a dispatch receiv-ed, that the "Americans are splendid and that their men could save herter ed, that the "Americans are splendid and that their men could serve better there than in the army, a problem was presented. For these men were already in the army, and no one was 10.000 Americans arrive in France.

GOMPERS INVITES FRENCH.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Samuel Gompers,
who is visiting in this city, has in-

Wounded Soldiers Employed. The supply of male skilled labor of CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 28.—George
H. Moses, of Concord, was nominated
for United States Senator to succeed
the late Jacob H. Gallinger at the late Jacob H. Gallinger at the succeed military age, however, can only be inthe late Jacob H. Gallinger at the Republican Senatorial convention here.

Dig In: Buy Bends. Carry On! Buy

Here Liberty Bends.

years in the army. "It is not often necessary to send men back from the factories," says Lieutenant Berthier. "The war is a fact to every man and woman in France. We shall have to stop and think what we shall do when the war

"Everyone works for the war. Think what it means that we have made guns to enable America to enter the fighting line earlier than she could have done! Think of the land. the factories, the coal mines, and, most of all, the men we have lost. It is only because everyone in France works hard that we can have guns and ammunitions for our allier and our own armies. Although I under-

## Thursday Lucky Day On Foch's Calendar, But Not on Kaiser's

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 28 .- General Foch evidently regards Thursday as his lucky day, for most of the great allied attacks this year

have fallen on that day. On July 18 the French and Americans began driving against the Germans on the Marne, and this was followed by an assault against the Montdidier salient on August 8.

Then came the blow against the Germans on the Juvigny plateau on August 22.

The French and Americans began their last smash the day before yesterday.

He also stated in the interview that already in the army, and no one was 10,000 Americans arrive in France left outside except the men past forty-leight years of age, those physically unfit, and a few great specialists. Even the managers of the shops were in the fighting line.

HERTLING "QUITS" AGAIN

HERTLING "QUITS" AGAIN

The "work or fight" rule at once, therefore became a reality, for men LONDON, Sept. 28.—Count Von
Hertling, the imperial German chancellor, is again reported to have resigned, according to a Central News dispatch from the Hague today.

The "work or fight" rule at once, therefore, became a reality, for men were sent back from the army to the factories only so long as they could serve better there than in the ranks. If their work proved unsatisfactory, they were promptly returned to their prisoner safely in the Fourth precinct police station. Five they were promptly returned to their prisoner safely in the police in the best of the property of the precinct police station.

As the two officers brought their prisoner out of the saloon, they were met by a crowd of negroes who started hurling bricks at the policemen.
One of the crowd fired five times Fourth precinct police station.

When arraigned in police court today the case against Banks was con-

# OPEN NITRATE PLANTS

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala., Sept. 28.-

tinued until next Tuesday.

our own armies. Although I understand that other types of 75's are manufactured in England and America, I know that at Bourges all the French 75's—guns that have become famous—are made for the French and American armies. Think of what a plant it is that can produce in quantity for several nations:"

This tremendous output, according to Lieutenant Berthier, is only possible through keeping the factories goling twenty-four hou day and seven

The Daredevilis will remended to their fatherland. League Park last night were disappointed when the management anthought, by the same doubt: "We seem to be of no use around here," they say. They seem to be of fiftently in getting the big diving in the way. They have acquired rheumants in the trenches, and have completion of the electrical apparatus. The Daredevilis will remain at the park for two weeks, giving an afternoon and night performance of getting a dirty rouble bill from

# GERMANS STRUT

They would be all right, if they were all Russian. Here, for example, are tall guards of the Regiment of 10% Dome Mines. 10% 10% 10% Marie Louise. It will be remembered 15½ Erie ...... 15½ 15½ 15½ that these were the German warriors 311/2 Erie 1st pfd. 31% 31% 31% who at the battle of Goldingen, taking off their tail, heavy boots, beat 146% Gen Elec ... 146% 146% 146% it into a nearby woods, and when 118½ Gen. Motors. 119 117 117 caught by the Russians and brought 78½ Gen Mot pt. 78½ 78½ 78½ into the Russian lines nearly died of 46% Goodrich BF 46% 46% 46%

fear for their ultimate fate. Captured By Novgorod Boys. Here are some Death's Head Hussars from Danzig, the pitiable remains of a whole regiment cut into pieces by the Nilni Novgorod boys of Prince Bebutoff. Further aheac you meet some Halberstadt hussars, Pomeranian uhlans Bayarians Brandenburg grenadiers and, finally, Hungarian hussars in red head dresses, remains of some of the great cavairy battles fought earlier in the war. All these can be met on the Nevsky They are dressed as if preparing for parade. White and blue uniforms, as new as if they had just left the tailor. An expression of self satisfaction and brazenness is on their faces. The Frussian cheeks seem to be bobbing up and down with fat and a sense of their importance.

Who are they? Conquerors? No. they are merely prisoners of war cantured in the days when the Russian Constant of the control captured in the days when the Rus- 112% Mexican Pet. 112% 110% 111 Fourth precinct police station. Five shots were fired at the policemen by the negroes.

According to the police, Burke and Gray purchased a pint of whisky from Banks in a near-beer saloon at Foura-nd-a-half and G streets southwest with marked money last night.

As the two officers brought their

uniforms. The Returned Russlans. at the policeman as they neared the of them are on crutches. Some of Owing to the pressing demand for nitrates in munition making, work is from captivity. I have heard their being rushed on the Government air stories of suffering, hunger, insults, nitrate plants here following receipt and humiliations. They were treatof a "speed-up" order from Washing- ed like cattle, harnessed to wagons of a "speed-up" order from Washington.

Thousands of workmen in three shifts are employed in the construction, which is now already weeks ahead of schedule time.

The contractors expect to have the plant completed by January, 1919—months ahead of the original contract schedule. With the completion of the nitrate plants, the United States will no longer be dependent on the Chilcan nitrate source of supply.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—One meets mposing military figures on the 44% Corn Prod ... 441/2 441/6 441/8 Nevsky Prospect in Petrograd these

There are other war prisoners along the Nevaky. Nine out of ten them are without feet or hands and are obliged to jump about life crabs begging alms. I have seen these fat Prussians and Brandenburgers stop near these human crabs, and puff-ing heavily on their cigars, band alms to the crippled beggars. Then have talked to these Russian war DAREDEVILS PLAY TONIGHT.

The small army of local "newsies" who were invited to the performance of the Dardevils at the American have returned to their fatherland.

## Wor Pmp M. 63% 63 Today's Market Hints

32 Pacific Mail. 32

48½ Peo G & C.. 48

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67% So Ry pf... 67% 67% 67% Davis Daly.

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do. lima, qt	35-450	44-60e	Sequoyah Oil
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CELERY, bunch	3- 7c	4-10c	Sinclair Gulf
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Local, each	4- 6c	6- De	Triangle Film
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do., New York, head		7-12e	U. S. Light & Heat com
PEPPERS, local, each.	8-10c	10-140	
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3914 Boston & Montana....

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Charcoal Iron .....

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tion of America has filed a lengthy brief with the Senate Finance Committee, protesting various features of the \$5,000,000,0000 revenue bill, as it nassed the House.

It declares the principle of invested capital, as defined by the House bill to be "unsound:" urges an "adequate Telephone M 1285. WASHINGTON, D C. and uniform war profits tax" that would make unnecessary the socalled "alternative excess profits tax." and declares that "under the bill the Government would practically confis-cate the income of one class of stockwhat it has taken unjustly from the first class."

TWO NEW SHIPS SUNK.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 28 .- Tw United States Shipping Board vessels on their maiden trips were sunk dur-ing a storm that raged off Lower Call-fornia and the northwest coast of Mexico. News of the havoc wrought by the storm was brought to this port by a long-overdue fishing launch.

Bonds Win Battles. Buy More Bonds

From the Business Office Viewpoint

# Reproduced from the September Issue of the Advertising Age

IES, WEEKLIES AND MONTHLIES

The Washingon, D. C., Times continues to show excellent gains. In the month of August it carried 541.775 lines of advertising against 397,600 in August, 1917-a gain of 144.166. Especially impressive in this gain is the phenomenal increase in the Times' classified advertising. In August, 1917, the Times' classified advertising amounted to 71.412 lines and in August. 1918, to 144,905, a gain of over 100 per cent. This is an unprecedented achievement and shows how powerful the hold of the Times is becoming on the very class of advertisers who usually keep out of papers that fail to bring immediate good results.

The San Antonio, Tex., Evening News is be latest addition of the list of polyable

-and the Month of September Will Record Far Greater Gains (South of Highway Bridge)

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BALTIMORE GRAIN MARKET. 59 Owens B M. . 58% 58% 58% Closing prices turnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of New York Stock Ex-BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—Baltimore markets. Wheat, firm: good demant. No. 2 red winter, \$2.35%; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, \$2.33%; receipts. 237,799 busheis; shipments, 348,303 bushels.

Corn, quiet; contract mixed or yes-low, \$1.70 to \$1.72 for nearby; re-ceipts, 2.243; shipments, 1,343. Oats, easier; No. 3 white, domentie new, 79 4680; receipts, 41,928; ship nents, 23,012.

spot, \$1.73%; receipts, none; ahip nents, 1,525 Hay, steady; unchanged. Fiour, dull.

TWO BATON ROUGE CASES.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 28.—Twe discovered in Baton Rouge, Dr. Philip Jones, president of the city board of health, announced today

### SPECIAL NOTICES

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NELSON REFRIGERATOR CO
611 F St. N. W. Frank. 2757 Buy Window Shades Early

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"OVER THERE," 816 17th St. N. W. Branch of the Lotus Lantern Tea Room. Luncheon and afternoon tea. my10-10t TO EXTERMINATE BED I Util, reaches, ants and water bigs, ur. 10th Century Insecticide. Sold by druggists or A. M. C. Co., 1202 F st. N. W. ap26-20t

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## DEATHS

CALLAHAN—Friday, September 27, 1918, at 1:50 a. m., ROHERT CALLAHAN, at his residence, 1113 S st. N. W. Notice of funeral later. 23 CARROLL-On Priday, September 27, 1915,

ARROLL—On Friday, September 27, 1918, at her parents' residence, 2216 Shannon place southeast, ETHEL E, beloved daughter of Richard D. and Mary F. 2 Carroll.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we leved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

Funeral Monday, September 36, at 2 p. m., Anacostis Haptist Church, Thirteenth and W streets southeast. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

vale.

JOYCE—On Friday, September 27, 1918,
MAUDE MACDONALD, beloved wife of
Robert E. Joyce, of Mount Rainier, Md.,
and sister of Dr. G. B. MacDonald.
Remains can be seen at the chapel of
William H. Sardo & Co., 412 H street,
northeast. Funoral services at the
Church of the Immaculate Conception,
Monday, September 30, at 2:20 a. m.
Friends and relatives invited to attend.
Interment private at Mt. Olivet Cametery.

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